

# Indian Girl Stirs Jealousy Among Big Poultry Fanciers

Miss Pritchlyn's Flock Wins Blue Ribbons Her Rivals Want.

Woman's Birds to Appear in Columbia Show in Masonic Temple.

The annual exhibition of the Columbia Poultry and Pigeon Association is to be held in the Masonic Temple on January 22 to 24.

Birds of pure strain and the highest degree will be gathered there under classifications ranging from the stately and motherly old Brahma to the belligerent game. Pigeons of all classes promise to be well represented. The prizes offered are alluring, and have induced exhibitors from a wide range of territory to enter their birds.

## Indian Girl's Exhibit.

A beautiful Indian girl, daughter of a famous chief, will be one of the principal exhibitors. She has today, as the result of her own untiring efforts, one of the most valuable collections of poultry prize winners ever exhibited.

Miss Pritchlyn, the owner of this flock of choice single-comb brown Leghorns, is the daughter of the celebrated Choctaw chief, Peter Pritchlyn.

For a quarter of a century Miss Pritchlyn's father was the leader among the tribe, spending the major portion of his time at Washington, where he represented their interests before the Government. It was here that he met and married a Washington belle, Miss Sophia Pritchlyn, about whom this story centers, and Lee Pritchlyn, who was interested at first with his sister in her fad, are her children.

It is an hour well spent to watch Miss Pritchlyn with her fowls in the rear of her home at 1104 Sixth street northwest. Nearly three years ago she began to devote her time to chicken raising. Her first experiments with the Plymouth Rocks were unsuccessful, but she took up later the single-comb brown Leghorns, and the results have been marvelous. Since then, by painstaking care, personal attention, and scientific breeding, she has developed birds not only of wonderful beauty, but also of largely increased size. Her fowls are described as singularly handsome, all of them appearing though covered by some silken sheen.

## Rival Fanciers Unfair.

They have walked away with blue ribbons at poultry exhibits in Boston, Hagerstown, Baltimore, New York, and other places. In fact, it is hinted that so intense is this jealousy that on more



MISS PRITCHLYN AND PRIZE CHICKEN, Washington Girl, Daughter of Famous Indian Chief, Who Owns Valuable Collection of Poultry Prize Winners.

than one occasion rival fanciers have stooped to unfair means in order to place this lone girl's exhibits at a disadvantage. Even now one of her prize hens is slowly dying from the effects of a "poke" administered by one of Miss Pritchlyn's rivals at Hagerstown. The "poke" in poultry parlance is known as an injury which can be inflicted by a jab with a sharp instrument upon some secret vital part underneath the fowl's wing. Once "poked," the bird never recovers, and slowly droops and dies. Miss Pritchlyn has endeavored every means known to her in endeavoring to cure the particular hen mentioned.

Miss Pritchlyn recently won several prizes at Madison Square Garden, New York. She had booked several of her fowls at the great international poultry show, recently held in London, but at the time designated did not deem her fowls in just the condition she desired them, hence would not enter them at the risk of taking only second prize. She is already planning to become a contestant at the next annual show there.

## Hens Hear Baby Talk.

Her past achievements are all the more wonderful when it is considered that she accomplishes all these things within the narrow court yard back of her home, hemmed in by surrounding buildings on every side. The yard space,

however, is judiciously utilized, coops being compactly built the entire length around. Every fowl seems to know and love her, and she talks "baby or chicken talk" to them for hours as a time. As they fly upon her head and shoulders, scamper underneath her feet, they seem almost human in appreciation of the love of their mistress. Miss Pritchlyn asserts that many of them understand her talk.

Her flock numbers about 100 fowls, although she raises between 100 and 500 chickens a year.

## May Return to Her People.

Miss Pritchlyn is a woman of charming personality. Many of her friends think she will eventually return to the Territory, where she owns valuable property, to the home of her father's people, and devote her life as he did, to guiding the race in industrial and educational pursuits. She has demonstrated that poultry raising is a science, and this science can be made one of profit to her people of the Far West.

Perhaps later she will take this view and the inherent love of her father's people will predominate, and she will return to them. For the present, however, she will pursue the even tenor of her way in "her own backyard," and successive poultry shows will demonstrate what a mere slip of an Indian girl can do toward making a success of anything she attempts.

# LIFE IS AN OBSTACLE RACE; HURDLES AT FIRST ARE HIGH

Aims May Always Be Kept, But Plans, Which Are Only Preliminaries, Must Often Be Changed to Suit Conditions—Few Have Choice.

By JOHN ANDERSON.

Every once in a while some husky young fellow of your acquaintance comes into your office, or you meet him on the street, and he has a sad, far-away look on his face and a whine in his voice, while he tells you, in dolorous tones, that he "just can't get a job."

You know that he is either "cholecy" about his work, or that he has some "bad" who will be fool enough to send money to him, keeping him in idleness, while he is waiting for something to turn up.

## No Easy Pathway.

But here you run into a strange condition of things that is hard to understand and make plain. Rarely is there a young man choosing a profession or line of work but who finds the entrance to that work apparently closed. As there are no "royal roads to learning," so there are no easy pathways to the "thing for which we were born" in life. Life is an obstacle race from beginning to its close, and particularly at the beginning the hurdles are tremendously high.

What, then, for the "cholecy" young man?

This is what the "cholecy" young man can do: Change plans; keep aims. Plans are only preliminaries. The end is the main thing. In other words, if the "cholecy" young man cannot get the thing he wants at the present time, let him take the next best thing, or the tenth or the fiftieth next best thing, rather than not work.

Fortune doesn't give men their choice in this work a day world. She closes up strange ways and says to him: "If you go to the place where you want to go you must go my way; you can't have your own way." And when a young fellow pays tribute to fortune by accepting her conditions, he usually gets to the end of the way with success crowning his efforts.

## Sinclair's Success.

For years Upton Sinclair, famous now as the author of "The Jungle," wanted to be a writer. He paid his way through college, writing for papers and magazines. He was not a dependent. One of his books, "Principles of Hygiene," was rejected continuously by thirty-seven publishers. They said he was "too young," that he must "get a reputation." But he did get the reputation. But it wasn't along the line he expected. To get it he had to work. He changed his plans, but he didn't change his aims.

# DISAPPROVE BILL GIVING EXTENSION ON SIXTEENTH STREET

The Commissioners See No Reason for Tax Extension on Sixteenth Street.

The Board of Commissioners late yesterday afternoon sent to the House Committee on the District of Columbia their disapproval of H. R. bill 20,337, which provides for the extension of the time of payment of certain assessments on property along the extension of Sixteenth street.

The merits of this proposed legislation were fully discussed last week at a public hearing, held before the Commissioners, when the friends of the bill were heard at great length.

The Commissioners in concluding a lengthy paper on the subject say: "The situation in the case of this street is not at all different from that of the many other streets which have been extended in the last four or five years in the District of Columbia, and the Commissioners know of no reason why any special consideration should be given to this street and not to other reasons stated, recommend unfavorable action on the bill."

# MORROW BLAMES CONGRESS FOR CONDITION OF STREETS

In answer to the charge made in Congress a few days ago that the streets of the city are in bad condition, Capt. Jay J. Morrow, assistant engineer and commissioner, says it is due to lack of sufficient funds to keep the thoroughfares in proper condition.

He says that Congress in appropriating money for the repair and maintenance of streets has been miserably.

# LOCOMOTIVE RUNS DOWN ATTORNEY IN GEORGIA

JESUP, Ga., Jan. 18.—Judge O. F. Littlefield, a prominent attorney, was run down by a switch engine here and probably fatally injured.

He is the local representative of the Atlantic Coast Line and the Southern railway.

# MODERN MACCABEES MEET IN JOINT INSTALLATION

A largely attended meeting of Modern Ten, Knights of the Modern Maccabees, of the District, was held last week. A number of candidates were initiated into the order. Following the initiation a social session was held, which was presided over by Sir Knight C. O. McIntosh, and during the evening a musical and literary program was rendered.

A joint installation of the newly elected officers of Fraternal, Modern, and Progressive Tents will be held at Pythian Temple, Ninth street above K, Wednesday, January 23, at 8 p. m.

NEWSPAPER 1,500 YEARS OLD.

The Chinese claim to be the originators of the newspaper. The Imperial Gazetteer of Peking is said to have been published for over 1,500 years.

# REPORT OF LABOR ON MADDEN BILL

Special Committee Will Submit to Central Labor Union Tomorrow.

The special committee appointed by the Central Labor Union to investigate and report on the Madden 75-cent gas bill Saturday, completed its work yesterday of preparing the data obtained at the hearing it gave to E. W. Oyster, from the Potomac Citizens' Association and the representatives of the Washington Gaslight Company last Tuesday afternoon.

The committee will present its report to the Central Labor Union at the meeting tomorrow night.

The investigation into the Madden and W. B. bills relating to the street railway transfers will be taken up by the committee this week.

The report on the question of 75-cent gas will be the feature of the meeting tomorrow night. Many of the delegates to the Central Labor Union are heartily in favor of the Madden gas bill, but the conservative members of the union are chary about giving the union's indorsement to the bill.

Some are in favor of a Congressional investigation of the subject, on the ground that further facts as to the cost of manufacturing gas could be brought out, and organized labor would then have some idea whether or not the price of gas could be reduced to 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet without the employees of the gas works having their wages reduced.

# NEGRO SOLDIER MUST FACE TRIAL

Fort Commander Has No Fear Friends Will Get Macklin's Assailant.

PORT SILL, Okla., Jan. 18.—Gen. Charles W. Taylor, commanding officer of Fort Sill, last night issued a statement bearing on the rumored threats of negroes to forcibly release Corporal (colored) of the Twenty-fifth Infantry (colored), in the guard house awaiting court-martial on the charge of assaulting Capt. Edgar B. Macklin at Fort Reno on the night of December 27.

"I have heard of the plans purported to be well materialized, but I want to say emphatically that we are prepared for any such contingency. I do not anticipate any trouble at all."

Knowles is closely guarded night and day. His defense will be an alibi.

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Lv. Washington 5:30 pm. Lv. Portsmouth 5:50 pm. Lv. Alexandria 6:00 pm. Lv. Norfolk 6:10 pm. Lv. Portsmouth 6:20 pm. Lv. Alexandria 6:30 pm. Lv. Norfolk 6:40 pm.

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Here we are way down at the bottom of the column.

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NEW TERMINAL, 22d St., NEW YORK. 7:00 a. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 7:30 a. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 8:00 a. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 8:30 a. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 9:00 a. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 9:30 a. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 10:00 a. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 10:30 a. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 11:00 a. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 11:30 a. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 12:00 p. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 12:30 p. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 1:00 p. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 1:30 p. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 2:00 p. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 2:30 p. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 3:00 p. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 3:30 p. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 4:00 p. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 4:30 p. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 5:00 p. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 5:30 p. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 6:00 p. m.—Diner and Pullman Parlor Car. 6:30 p. m.—Diner 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